

Baccalaureate Address Delivered By President Paul D. Moody Yesterday

Speaker Advises Seniors to
Measure Values by
Vital Beliefs

SERVICE HELD FOR GRADUATING CLASS

Desirability Condemned as
Sole Standard of
Ethics Today

President Paul D. Moody delivered the baccalaureate address to the 1936 graduating class yesterday morning in Mead chapel.

In his address President Moody urged the graduates to become panic resistant, to distinguish between truth and falsehood, and to measure values by the dimension of their most vital beliefs.

President Moody used as his text Isaiah XXVIII: 16, "He that believeth shall not make haste." Comparing the day of Isaiah to ours, the speaker cited the similarity between the ever changing alignment of powers in the present century and in the eighth century B. C.

Isaiah had indicted the short-sighted and uninformed mass who carried out their policies based on a doctrine of expediency. Doctor Moody asked, "Is there not a tendency still to make lies a refuge and falsehood a hiding place? Is not expediency a too common doctrine today?"

Stating that the condition which Theodore Roosevelt termed the "lunatic fringe" has widened during the past few years, the speaker cited as current examples the Townsend plan, the influence of Hearst, the Black Legion's activities, and the existing nationalistic tendencies and "Americanism."

In analyzing the present situation, President Moody quoted a recent writer who declared that the trouble with us is that we have substituted the question "Is it pleasant and desirable?" for the question "Is it right?" He explained, "When desirability is our sole (Continued on page 8)

Plan Adopted For Engineering Study

Five Year Course Will Be
Offered by M. I. T. and
Middlebury Next Year

A new plan enabling students desiring both a liberal arts and engineering degree to pursue a five year course has been made possible by a cooperative arrangement between Middlebury and the Massachusetts institute of technology.

According to the arrangement the first three years will be spent at Middlebury pursuing a liberal arts course with some work in the science leading to the type of engineering desired. The last two will be taken at M. I. T. in Cambridge doing intensive work in the specialized field of engineering chosen. An intermediate summer term may be necessary in special cases.

The program must be planned in advance by the student and the college authorities. One year will thus be saved, and the experience and bachelor's degree from both colleges are secured by the student.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., announced the adoption of the plan by the two colleges at the opening of his speech at commencement this morning. The arrangement will go into effect with the entering class in September. Students wishing to follow the cooperative course are advised to consult with the dean's or registrar's office, according to the announcement.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



PAUL D. MOODY

Sabbatical Leaves Granted To Faculty

Professor Harrington and
Miss Fish Recipients of
Walker Fund for 1936-37

Prof. Vernon C. Harrington and Miss Prudence H. Fish are to be the recipients of the Walker furlough fund for sabbatical leaves next year. In addition, Prof. Werner Neuse will be on leave the first semester, and Mlle. Lea Binand has been granted a leave of absence for the year.

Dr. Harrington intends to use the year for studying but has made no definite plans as yet. He will be replaced in the philosophy department by John A. Andrews, who will come to Middlebury from Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

Miss Fish will study at the Westminster choir school at Princeton. N. J. Harold Frantz and H. Ward Bedford, both from the Westminster school, will be in the music department next year in charge of the work now carried on by Miss Fish, Mr. Larsen and Mr. Lechnyr.

Dr. Neuse plans to go with his family to Germany where he will do research work in the Prussian state library at the University of Berlin. Mrs. Neuse will do some literary work to finish her thesis which was begun when she was the recipient of the Ottendorf fellowship. The Neuses may also go to Austria and Switzerland for a short time.

Dr. Kurt Neuse, who is at present teaching in a Quaker school for German refugee children in Ommen, Holland, will take his brother's place in the German department during the first semester. He is a graduate of the University of Berlin and is working on a thesis on the English language.

Mlle. Binand will return to France next year. She will be replaced by Mlle. A. Le Jolly who has taught for the past four years at Dana Hall school (Continued on page 8)

Mortar Board Award Is Given to Ruth Flicker '38

Ruth E. Flicker '38 was awarded the Mortar Board cup at the final chapel service of the year, May 29.

The cup is given by the Middlebury chapter of Mortar Board to the sophomore girl outstanding for character, service to the college and high scholastic standing.

Miss Flicker was a member of the freshman choir and is a member of the glee club. She has been active in W. A. A. and was on the dean's list both her freshman and sophomore years. She is Phi Mu.

This is the second time that the cup has been presented. Faith Arnold '35 was the first recipient of the honor in 1933.

Class Day Events Held By Seniors Saturday Morning

Seven Speakers Give Will,
Oration, Prophecy,
And History

HONORS ANNOUNCED BY DOCTOR BARNEY

Isabel Handy Announced
Winner of Optima
Prize Award

Class day exercises for 1936 senior week were held Saturday morning on the lawn in front of Old Chapel.

The activities began with the senior march, led by the marshals Richard P. Taylor '37 and M. Lois Bestor '37. The class was accompanied by thirty junior women carrying the traditional daisy chain. Angus M. Brooks '36 opened the exercises, extending the welcome of the college to commencement guests.

Charles H. Startup '36 and Eleanore R. Cobb '36 alternated in reading a humorous outline of the history of the class from reception as freshmen in the library to Friday night's senior ball. The class prophecy was read in the form of a newspaper report discovered by Howard S. Cady '36 and Elizabeth Laws '36 on the occasion of a chance meeting in 1950.

Charles A. Deeman gave the class oration, stressing the fact that the four years of the class's preparation for responsibility in society had been at a time when vast changes were taking place in the world, changes in social, political and economic attitudes. John M. Avery '36 and Velma S. Sutcliffe '36 next dedicated what few intangibles the class could spare in the reading of a last will and testament.

(Continued on page 8)

Address Is Given By Robert Frost

Winner of Pulitzer Prize
Lectures in Mead Chapel
For Abernethy Birthday

Robert Frost, American poet and winner of the 1924 Pulitzer prize, delivered a lecture in Mead chapel Wednesday, May 27, on the occasion of the annual Abernethy birthday celebration.

In opening his address, Mr. Frost referred to the recent publication of his book, "A Further Range", and introduced as his topic "The Prevalence of Poetry". In spite of universal interest in the poetry to be seen in nature, he pointed out, a "large part of the world is indifferent to poetry in the strict sense of the word."

"When I was your age," said the speaker, "I thought everybody who could followed one of the arts, and everybody who couldn't went out to make money. There aren't many things I've got over thinking that I ever thought. I have not been disillusioned. I have never gone through that experience except in little things; this was one of them."

He then related how his attitude had been changed by his contact with a stranger who sympathized with him on hearing that he wrote verse, and said, "That's nice if you're not very well." It was then, he explained, that he first understood how many people believe that those who can, go out to make money and those who cannot follow one of the arts.

"I've had a good many thoughts on where poetry comes in between that time and this," continued Mr. Frost. (Continued on page 8)

One Hundred Forty-Seven Diplomas Awarded At Commencement Today

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



KARL T. KOMPTON

College Gives Five Honorary Degrees

Hotchkiss, Compton, Ayres,
Benet, Bingham Receive
Commencement Awards

Philip W. Ayres, Stephen V. Benet, Eugene Bingham, Karl T. Compton, and William O. Hotchkiss were awarded honorary degrees at Middlebury's commencement exercises this morning.

Dr. Ayres was of material assistance to the college last spring when the national government was considering the purchase of Battel forest. He has been interested in conservation for twenty five years. At that time he was responsible for the passage of the Weeks law, the first Congressional legislation providing for forest purchases. Mr. Ayres received a doctor of science degree.

Mr. Benet, Pulitzer prize winner in poetry for 1928, was awarded a degree of doctor of literature. He is a native of Pennsylvania and received his degrees at Yale in 1919 and 1920. Since that time he has engaged in writing. Among his published books are "Young Adventure", "Heaven and Earth", "The Beginning of Wisdom", and "John Brown's Body" for which he received the Pulitzer award.

Doctor Bingham, who received a degree in science, was graduated from Middlebury in 1899. He took his doctorate at Johns Hopkins and since that time has been engaged in teaching, first at Richmond college, and later at Lafayette where he has been professor of chemistry since 1916. His research work in the fields of fluids and plastics has led to numerous improvements in scientific instruments.

Dr. Compton, president of M. I. T., delivered the commencement address this morning and received a degree of LL.D. He took academic degrees at Wooster college and at Princeton. He taught in the department of physics at Reed college, Portland, Ore., serving (Continued on page 8)

Ruth van Sickle Elected Mortar Board President

Ruth F. van Sickle '37 has been elected president of Mortar Board for the coming year.

The other new officers of the group will be Marion E. Wishart '37, vice president; Jean E. Porter '37, secretary and chairman of the point system; Muriel K. Jones '37, treasurer; and Isabel C. Handy '37, editor.

The five officers compose the entire membership of Mortar Board from the class of 1937. The society is a national senior honorary organization, whose members are chosen on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership at Middlebury.

Mary A. Williams '36 was president of the group this year.

Master's Degrees in Arts And Science Given Ten Students

KARL T. COMPTON
DELIVERS ADDRESS

Contributions of Youth and
Science Stressed
By Speaker

The one hundred thirty-sixth commencement of Middlebury College and the Women's College at Middlebury was held this morning at the Congregational church. Karl T. Compton delivered the address at the exercises at which five honorary and one hundred forty-seven degrees in course were conferred.

Ten graduate students received master's degrees, nine in arts and one in science. Seventy-four diplomas were awarded to undergraduates in the men's college and seventy-three in the women's. There were one hundred seven bachelors of arts and thirty in science.

Mr. Compton, who delivered the principal talk to graduates and guests, is president of Massachusetts institute of technology. He is a member of the research department of several corporations, and also belongs to the research committee of the League of Nations.

Speaking on the subject "The Fountain of Youth", Mr. Compton outlined the great contributions that have been made by young men in the field of science. From history he traced the story of several men who achieved success at an early age, mentioning particularly Aristotle, Van't Hoff, Michael Faraday, and Joseph Henry.

He declared, "These and very many other examples, are convincing evidence of the fact that it is possible to do great things at an early age if one but have the talent, training and courage."

Continuing Mr. Compton pointed out the constant need for rejuvenation of the very oldest fields of knowledge (Continued on page 8)

New Dormitory Is Officially Dedicated

President Moody Receives
Key to Forest Hall from
Dwight Baum, Architect

Forest hall, the first unit of the new building plan for the women's college, was dedicated Saturday afternoon at a brief ceremony held in the west reception room of the dormitory.

A gold key symbolizing the possession of the building was handed in turn from Dwight J. Baum, architect, to Percival Wilds, chairman of the building committee, who presented it to President Paul D. Moody.

Mr. Baum described the ideas he had in mind while planning the structure. He explained that an expression of eighteenth century American traditions was attempted in the architecture and furnishings of the building.

Mr. Wilds gave an account of the history of the women's college and described the plans made possible by the sale of the forest of the late Joseph Battell to the federal government. The speaker paid tribute to Mr. Battell and his interest in the women's college.

President Moody, in receiving the key for the college, said in conclusion, "What impressions the students receive in college, apart from the class room and the form work, are almost as important as that for which they receive their diplomas. The atmosphere created by this building will, we believe, add to the value of life at Middlebury."

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



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Press Association

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Editor-in-Chief

MARSHALL SEWELL, 1937
Managing Editor

ISABEL C. HANDY, 1937
Women's Editor

WILFRED C. HEINZ, 1937
Sports Editor

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EDWARD B. HAYWARD, 1938
ROBERT J. M. MATTESON, 1938

JANET E. RANDALL, 1938
MONICA L. STEVENS, 1938
JEAN L. WALKER, 1938

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MARJORIE D. MARSH, 1939
MARIANNE E. MONROE, 1939
HAZEL M. WHITMAN, 1939

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COMMENCEMENT

Commencement for the class of 1936, and four years spent at Middlebury in preparation for the world of business or the professions are concluded. Four years spent in acquiring that knowledge necessary for the leadership they will be called upon to supply in the future, in making friendships which will grow stronger after college years, and in evaluating the experiences of school and college. Sheltered to some extent behind academic walls, an objective view has been possible of life in all its ramifications, a survey which can not be made while absorbed in business.

The problems our generation must meet are fundamental and serious, to be over optimistic would not square with the facts. A glance beyond college, even the most cursory, is sufficient to indicate their seriousness. During six years of depression old values have been questioned, new relationships have been established, in many ways our social, economic, and cultural life will have to be altered. The national government, for example, has been forced to take into its hands additional responsibilities—how these shall be administered, even the extent to which they shall be carried, is yet a matter of debate.

But belief in experience and the intellectual process as keys to progress—and four years spent at Middlebury can lead to no other view—must indicate that no difficulty is insuperable, no problem but has its solution. To graduate from college is a preparation for leadership which can not lightly be dismissed, it is an advantage which can not but be reflected in later accomplishment and success. By the extent to which this result is achieved may the value of the college be measured.

The fresh enthusiasm, the fertile imagination, and a new outlook are the especial contributions which our generation may make to the solution of our common problems. It has been the particular good fortune of students graduating this spring to be able to watch a serious economic crisis from the side lines. Somewhat removed from direct contact, it has been possible to arrive at some conclusion as to cause, to consider objectively the effects at least in their more serious phases, and to evaluate results. The experience which only actual participation in business can give will supply the final factor necessary for personal success, and for making some contribution to the reordering of our social structure.

The college will lose this week a class which has provided leadership during the past year, it will add to its alumni a membership which will grow in value in direct measure with their experience and with their interest in the college.

And so to the members of the senior class we say au revoir and good luck in the life which you are now entering.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That Mussolini is on verge of making American oil deal, in Ethiopia, and stands to get ready, much needed, cash???. That "oil issue" will be raised against GOP in campaign???. That a history of the US by townships is underway as relief measure???. And that another relief job is preparing five volume guide-book to America???. That Mrs. Roosevelt reported conditions at National Training Schools for Girls, "shocking"? **LONDON—KNOX**—Republicans took the Kansas oil magnate and Chicago newspaper publisher for its ticket. Originally, much "stop Landon" sentiment, with Knox one of chief opponents. Nomination on first ballot makes GOP look united and ready for action—but also looks like a trade, with Knox taking second best in a horse deal. Insiders already wonder if it wouldn't have been more wise to nominate Jim Woodsworth, leader in NY state—for two westerners, and one who is not well liked, is apt to lose NY—and FDR will not be sorry.

PLATFORM—Choice bits of GOP platform run: "The rights and liberties of American citizens have been violated"—Supreme Court agrees to void measures 5-4; "It has bred fear and hesitation in commerce and industry"—in 1933 business asked for something like NRA and banks could not open without government support; "It (Democrats) secretly has made tariff agreements with our foreign competitors, flooding our markets with foreign commodities"; "Appeals to passion and class prejudice have replaced reason and tolerance"—Liberty League; "Protect the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing, WITHOUT INTERFERENCE FROM ANY SOURCE"—and with a Republicanally conservative Supreme Court. Only point is that Democrats will probably make platform still more foolish—but they will have to work long.

QUEEN MARY—Cunard's finest ship, its "Queen Mary", made remarkable showing last week. Despite assurances of line officials, all concerned were disappointed when she missed record. Success of this ship has given rise to more talk about US merchant marine—US government squanders much, annually, in mail subsidies, yet, merchant marine small.

FDR—Roosevelt has six posts to fill—but waiting till after primaries and for a couple, till after election to fill them. Two Federal Reserve posts, Assistant Secretaryship of Navy, Under Secretary of Treasury, a Budget Director, White House secretary, and soon, the Comptroller-General's job—all to be filled before long. Story is that deservng ones have best chance, with some GOPer's also on track.

LABOR—AFL order to Lewis mine-union group, promises interesting happenings. Lewis and group told to stop or they would be suspended—if suspended, AFL loses about one third of paying membership, and if not suspended, AFL made to look foolish. Observers have predicted for over year that 1940 will see national labor party, and Lewis and group are the labor leaders—and in face of adverse Supreme Court decisions, especially 5-4, Labor party not remote.

ITALY—June 16th, meeting of League to discuss Italy, holds fate of peace of Europe, observers believe. League will discuss Ethiopian action, and if Italy is approved, or not censured, for her action, Germany has as much right to remilitarize Rhineland, and demand—and take if she can, colonial possessions—Europe and Far East still hold powerful danger spots.

NOTES—Several House members volunteer to make investigation of Black Legion—ask for only \$100,000 . . . Departments of Agriculture and Interior at horns' end over control of Conservation . . . Sugar beet and cane industry want bounty of 50 cents per hundred pounds . . . Federal funds will be poured out starting July . . . LaGuardia will not be candidate for mayorship of NYC next year . . . District of Columbia school teachers must take oath every month in order to get their checks, swearing they have not taught Communism . . . Mexican trouble predicted here several weeks ago coming to head — State Department asked Mexico to go easy on American investments . . . Anti-Saloon League predicts 36 dry states soon . . . Anti-chain store bills gaining much headway . . . Many House members now wish they hadn't gotten tangled with Townsend and company, for they reason he'll be martyr soon . . .

PROCTORS

John F. Darrow '37, Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 and G. Dudley Phinney '37 have been appointed proctors in the men's dormitories for the coming year.

NOTICE

College will reopen with the President's address Thursday, September 24. Registration days and freshman week will be held September 21-23. Dormitories will be open during all of this time. Classes are to begin Friday morning, September 25.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

Poetic expression is apt to have one of two backgrounds—intense personal experience or literary reminiscence. Poems derived from experience are always interesting and valuable though often raw and formless, while the "literary" poem, unless rich in technique, is apt to be watery and inept. Behind any good poem lies a fusion of the two sources.

The new editors of the *Saxonian* have been fortunate in obtaining many examples of the poem of experience for their first issue. The best of these is probably Mr. Chase's *Peace of Mind*, which nearly succeeds, in competent free verse, in capturing the beauty of a Vermont situation second to none in spiritual appeal. But intense and sincere as the account is, it is still rather the material for a poem than the poem itself. Miss Gates' *Song from the Brook's Edge* is a similar attempt, though not quite so finely restrained.

Of the same general class are Mr. Palmer's *Queer*, Mr. Sprague's *Chapel of Bitterness* and Miss Nothnagle's *Organized Chaos*, and although these are less successful technically than the poems mentioned above, each has the honest value of feeling which had originated within the writer himself. The *Saxonian* will always have strength as long as it has such poems as these.

The best of the poems on the reminiscent side are Miss Trask's *The Gargoyles* and Miss Pomeroy's *Sonnet*. Only the "Marching through Georgia" tune kept the Gargoyles from connoting the mediaeval scene exactly, and while Miss Pomeroy's conceits are quite meaningless, her sonnet has a rather rich verbal texture. Mr. Palmer's *World of Words* is ambitious technically, but he too often modulates his meaning to suit his form, and often drops into jingle. His *Sonnet Sequence*, although for the most part merely an exercise in versification without the slightest attempt to avoid the puerile, has a few excellent phrases and suggests that he may have promise as a sonneteer if he can adapt sincere material to the form. Miss Nothnagle's *Potestas* contains a few charming lines. "Without the strength to bend the frailest reed," taken in its context is the purest Wordsworth. But evidently she has not learned the art of revision. Such lines, and there are many of them, as "In humid lands where dams control the force" suggest the eighteenth century at its most humid.

The poems of the issue which suggest some fusion of feeling and form are, besides the possibility of *The Gargoyles*, Miss Trask's *Light in Darkness*, Miss Chapman's *The Philosopher*, and Miss Taylor's *Dreams*, poems which seem to me to repay one for two or three re-readings. In *Light in Darkness* Miss Trask is contemplating the roots of modern skepticism with a symbol and in a verse worthy of Frost. "I don't know enough about the stars to know the earth" has the salt of reality in it. The cadence and timbre of *The Philosopher* are sensitive enough to the restrained mental Epicureanism of their content to remind one of some of the poems of Herrick, yet the problem (that of the college man among strikes and starvation) is purely contemporary. *Dreams* has just the lilt that idealistic hill-climbing demands.

But I must finish this report—not without another compliment to the editor of this fine issue, however, and not without apologies to Miss Binkerd, Miss Chapman and Mr. Sewell for omitting the attention which their excellent narratives deserve and which only the considerable amount of interesting verse of the issue prevents.

—RICHARD L. BROWN

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Everybody has departed—everybody of importance. The seniors are still here but beswanked in caps and gowns they appear too pedagogical for a mere columnist to converse with. (I have to pat them on the back a little bit don't I?) It's hot—nobody realizes the sufferings of a journalist—I have to suffer like one—even if I'm not. So I'll try to think of something cool—like the remarks I have received from the to-be-graduated during the course of the year, following their appearance in this column.

So-o-o reminiscences—the girl who got lifted off the stage during the basketball game, and got all blusky. The No Date club. The night watchman who collects pew rents from the chapel-goers. The Kaleidoscope taking pictures at night. The newspaper woman (CAMPUS board) who was learning to ski. The skier with the "scarred visage" (Bug major).

The Phi Beta Kappas eat cocktails with their bouillon spoons at the banquet. The man who walked home from a sleigh ride—and somebody got soap put in their trumpet—clean music! The girl at the Scullions Ball who sat in the gum. Undergrad slid down chapel walk and threw his arms around the wrong girl—maybe.

Winter carnival—the uniformed bus driver mistaken for a Norwich man—I'm laughing, coeds. The man who went sleighing and the horse fell down. The girl who got a car door slammed

on her nose. Pagan kneeling under the seats at chapel. Profs. all out with measles, colds, and nostalgia—Spring's coming. Beaux-brummels who whistle under dorm windows for other people—at a dime a whis. People heckled other people who are trying to say goodnight to their girl. A ship dance and the souvenir grabbers—here's to the women, God bless 'em.

Three people broke a street light (quarter after one—March 12). People get muddy feet—even if the grass on the golf course is getting greener all the time. Water fight in one woman's dormitory. The choir comes in a 'la Westminster—on a little cat feet. New frat pin on campus—pre-war. Pins begin to fly hither and thither. That woman at the Chat dance who leaned over my shoulder and said "Who told you" in ominous tones. Montpelier calls for Slack Banders the Organ-grinders.

Ask two people for date and they both accept—Gawd for a Jekyll-Hyde potion. Monday and Tuesday and Me went to a dance. Sir Walter Raleigh lifts the fair maids over mud puddle. People flee at night from chapel bedecked in the flowing robes of sanctity on account of precipitation.

And listen to comments after the above has appeared—Who told you? You weren't there. You can't prove it! It was my room-mate! Haven't had a date this week. I hate you!

Happy summer,
ELMER



ANGUS M. BROOKS
Senior Class President



VELMA S. SUTLIFFE
Senior Class President



EVELYN C. COMESKEY
Senior Week Chairman



C. JOHN HOLMES
Senior Week Chairman
CAMPUS Business Manager

The 136th Commencement of Middlebury College

Monday, June 15, 1936

DEGREES IN COURSE

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Master of Arts

ROBERT BROOKS DOWNES, A. B. (Univ. of Miami) 1932 Hanover, N. H.
CHARLES STEWART MEAD, A. B. (Bowdoin) 1933 Bangor, Me.
JAMES LEROY SEARS, A. B. 1934 Middlebury

Master of Science

WILLIAM DEMOTT STULL, B. S. 1934 Madison, N. J.

Bachelor of Arts

LEWIS GEORGE ALLBEE
JOHN MILTON AVERY, JR.
EDWARD NORMAN BAILEY
FRANK SUTTON BOYCE
ROBERT HOLMES BROWN
ROBERT BOYCE BRYANT
HOWARD STEVENSON CADY
JOHN BARTHOLOMEW ADRIAN CARON, JR.
WILLIAM HOYT CARTER, JR.
RUSSELL ALLEN CLARK, JR.
JOHN WILLIAM DAWES
CHARLES ALEXANDER DEEDMAN, JR.
GEORGE HARVEY DEMING
DONALD WILLIAM EASLER
EDWIN ROY FISHER
RICHARD ORESTES FORBUSH
CECIL BURNHAM GODDARD
HERBERT MELLEEN GODDARD
ANTHONY GOEMESKE
EARL MONTGOMERY GOVE, JR.
FOSTER COMINGS GREENE
CONRAD HOEHN
ELWOOD ALBERT HOXIE
GORDON EVERETT HOYT
RICHARD CARROLL HUBBARD
ALAN HENDRIE KETCHAM
HENRY HUTCHINS KIRWIN
LAWRENCE FRANCIS LEETE
HENRY FRANKLIN MACLEAN
JOHN EDWARD NASH
BERNARD JAMES O'NEILL
DOUGLAS FAIRFIELD REILLY
JAMES EDWARD ROBERTS
DOUGLAS CHARLES RUBB
FRANK JOSEPH RUGGERI
VICTOR NELSON SANBORN
HAMILTON SHEA
CHARLES HARRY STARTUP
JACK STEELE
MALCOLM MACADAM SWETT
ARCHIBALD CHARLES TILFORD
STANISLAUS FRANCIS TRYBULSKI
HARRY RANDALL WALDRON
LLOYD GEORGE WILLIAMS
CHARLES AMASA YOUNG

Bachelor of Science

ROBERT JOHN BRAUNWARTH
VICTOR MICHAEL BREEN
ANGUS MCLEOD BROOKS
ALBERT RICHARD CHASE
MERRITT PIERCE CLONAN
GEORGE HAMDEN DANIELS
RICHARD FREDERIC DEMPWOLFF
EVERETT FRANCIS ELLIS
WILLIAM HARVEY FINIGAN
MALCOLM EDMUND GROSS
DOUGLAS TERRY HALL
CLARENCE WAYNE HARWOOD
CHARLES JOHN HOLMES
DONALD JAMES MACDOUGALL
JOHN HENRY MARTIN
RALPH HARLAND MEACHAM
FRANK BAKER MOORE
FREDERICK KELSEY NASH
PETER SCOTTHORN NEWTON
JOHN CRAWFORD PIERCE
PHILIP BURDETTE TAFT
MARTIN JOSEPH TIERNEY

Stapleton, N. Y.
College Point, N. Y.
St. Johnsbury
Keene, N. H.
Mineville, N. Y.
Woodstock
New York, N. Y.
Colonial, N. J.
Oneonta, N. Y.
Orleans
Larchmont, N. Y.
Rupert
Middlebury
Sherborn, Mass.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Townsend
Middlebury
Middlebury
Larchmont, N. Y.
Springfield
Wallingford
Waterbury, Conn.

HARRIS SHIPMAN WELLS
GEORGE WILBUR WESTIN
VICTOR ROY WILLOUGHBY, JR.

On completion of work after the coming summer session

Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD EMERY ROSS

Kingston, R. I.
Proctor
Ridgewood, N. J.

West Rutland

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE AT MIDDLEBURY

Master of Arts

EDITH DOUGLASS, A. B. 1934
FREDRIKA MOREHOUSE, A. B. (Univ. of Rochester) 1933
HELEN LOUISE PADDOCK, A. B. (Mount Holyoke) 1929
ELLEN PURINTON PARKER, A. B. (Bates) 1926
MARY PAULINE PEET, Ph. B. (Univ. of Vermont) 1935
MARY ELIZABETH WALLACE, A. B. (Wheaton) 1930

Lempster, N. H.
Rochester, N. Y.
Melrose, Mass.
Augusta, Me.
Cornwall
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPHINE ESTHER ANDERSON
HELEN CHRISTINA ARONSON
HELEN ELIZABETH BAKER
JEAN ELIZABETH BARTON
MARGARET ELIZABETH BECRAFT
BARBARA HAMILTON BINKERD
IRENE ELEANORE BONNETT
MARTHA ELIZABETH BUCKLIN
HARMONY BUELL
KATHERINE DITMARS CHAFFEE
ANNETTE JOSEPHINE CHAPMAN
ELEANORE RUGGLES COBB
EVELYN CATHERINE COMESKEY
BEVALIE LOUISE CONE
MARY CHRISTINE CONLEY
HARRIET BOUDINOT COOK
MARY ELIZABETH DANSENEAU
ISABEL HOPKINS DAVIES
ALICE DEWEY
AURETTA ISABEL HANSON
AGNES AUGUSTA HARRIS
JANET HARTWELL
MARION ARLENE HOOK
JANET LUCILE HOWE
LOUISE ELIZABETH HUBBARD
LOUISE ESTHER HUTCHINSON
DOROTHY MAE JORDAN
AUDREY MAY KEFFER
KATHARINE LOUISE KELLEY
MARY JANE KEVAN
ISABEL KINNEY
MARY EILEEN LAPAN
ELIZABETH LAWS
ELIZABETH PINGREE LAWTON
MARGARET RAYNOR LEACH
ROXANA ELIZABETH LEWIS
BARBARA WOOSTER LILLEY
BARBARA LOUISE LYONS
MARJORIE MCCANN
RUTH GERTRUDE MCNULTY
JANE ELIZABETH MASTERSON
ANNA MAYO
SARAH JANICE ORTON
CORNELIA BRIDGE PHILLIPS
SARAH JEANNETTE PLATT
EVELYN DOROTHEA POPPEL
FLORENCE ELIZABETH RIVENBURGH
PHYLLIS GRIGG SANDERSON
JEAN SAWYER
VELMA SMITH SUTLIFFE
DOROTHY SYMONDS
ELIZABETH MACKENZIE TARNEY
ELIZABETH TRASK
DORIS ANN WALL
BARBARA SYLVIA WARNER
RUTH ESTHER WEAVER
CAROL ELIZABETH WHEELER
FRANCES SEUBERT WHITWELL
FRANCES MARJORIE WILKINSON
MARY ALBERTA WILLIAMS
RUTHANNA WILSON
BARBARA TROW WISHART

East Montpelier
Proctor
Concord, N. H.
Newport, N. H.
Utica, N. Y.
Dorset
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rutland
Plymouth, Conn.
Hyannis, Mass.
Plymouth, Mass.
Bennington
Brewster, N. Y.
Windsor
Sherrill, N. Y.
Berlin, N. H.
Claremont, N. H.
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Montpelier
Ridgewood, N. J.
West New Brighton, N. Y.
Littleton, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Ridgewood, N. J.
Rochester
Bradford
Ramsey, N. J.
Ridgewood, N. J.
Bellows Falls
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Cobleskill, N. Y.
Middlebury
Philadelphia, Penn.
Newburyport, Mass.
Noroton Heights, Conn.
Whitehall, N. Y.
Marshfield
Bennington
Arlington, Mass.
Hingham, Mass.
Delmar, N. Y.
Northfield
Salem, N. Y.
Montpelier
Great Barrington, Mass.
Hartford, Conn.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Moosup, Conn.
Pompton Lakes, N. J.
West Hempstead, N. Y.
Hyannis, Mass.
Goffstown, N. H.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
New Milford, Conn.
Seymour, Conn.
Baldwin, N. Y.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Montpelier
Westminster Station
Berwyn, Penn.
Barre

Bachelor of Science

DOROTHY BLAKE CHAMBERLIN
EVELYN VIRGINIA PHILLIPS
VIRGINIA RICH
RUTH ELEANOR SCHAEFFER
MELBA ALYCE SPAULDING

Housatonic, Mass.
East Orange, N. J.
Ridgewood, N. J.
Waterbury, Conn.
Worcester, Mass.

APPOINTMENTS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

JOHN MILTON AVERY, JR.
WILLIAM HOYT CARTER, JR.
FOSTER COMINGS GREENE
ELWOOD ALBERT HOXIE
GORDON EVERETT HOYT
MARTIN JOSEPH TIERNEY

DOROTHY BLAKE CHAMBERLIN
ELEANORE RUGGLES COBB
LOUISE ELIZABETH HUBBARD
SARAH JEANNETTE PLATT
MELBA ALYCE SPAULDING
VELMA SMITH SUTLIFFE
DOROTHY SYMONDS
BARBARA SYLVIA WARNER
MARY ALBERTA WILLIAMS

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE AND THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE AT MIDDLEBURY

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

FOR MEN:

Valedictory Honors—MARTIN JOSEPH TIERNEY
Salutatory Honors—GORDON EVERETT HOYT AND WILLIAM HOYT CARTER, JR.

FOR WOMEN:

Valedictory Honors—LOUISE ELIZABETH HUBBARD
Salutatory Honors—BARBARA HAMILTON BINKERD

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED

WITH DISTINCTION

Magna cum Laude

BARBARA HAMILTON BINKERD
MARTHA ELIZABETH BUCKLIN
LOUISE ELIZABETH HUBBARD
cum Laude

LEWIS GEORGE ALLBEE
JOHN MILTON AVERY, JR.
WILLIAM HOYT CARTER, JR.
EDWIN ROY FISHER
HERBERT MELLEEN GODDARD
FOSTER COMINGS GREENE
ELWOOD ALBERT HOXIE
GORDON EVERETT HOYT
JACK STEELE
MALCOLM MACADAM SWETT
MARTIN JOSEPH TIERNEY

HELEN CHRISTINA ARONSON
HELEN ELIZABETH BAKER
KATHERINE DITMARS CHAFFEE
DOROTHY BLAKE CHAMBERLIN
ANNETTE JOSEPHINE CHAPMAN
ELEANORE RUGGLES COBB
MARY ELIZABETH DANSENEAU
MARJORIE MCCANN
SARAH JEANNETTE PLATT
PHYLLIS GRIGG SANDERSON
MELBA ALYCE SPAULDING
VELMA SMITH SUTLIFFE
DOROTHY SYMONDS
ELIZABETH MACKENZIE TARNEY
ELIZABETH TRASK
BARBARA SYLVIA WARNER
CAROL ELIZABETH WHEELER
MARY ALBERTA WILLIAMS
RUTHANNA WILSON
BARBARA TROW WISHART

DEPARTMENT HONORS

High Honors in American Literature — VELMA SMITH SUTLIFFE.
Honors in American Literature—KATHERINE DITMARS CHAFFEE.
High Honors in Drama—MARTHA ELIZABETH BUCKLIN.
Honors in Drama—DOROTHY MAE JORDAN.
Honors in Economics — JOHN MILTON AVERY, JR.
High Honors in English—BARBARA HAMILTON BINKERD.
Honors in English — ANNETTE JOSEPHINE CHAPMAN, DOROTHY SYMONDS.
High Honors in French—LOUISE ELIZABETH HUBBARD.
Honors in French — HARRIET BOUDINOT COOK, BARBARA SYLVIA WARNER.
Honors in German — MARY ALBERTA WILLIAMS.
High Honors in Mathematics — MELBA ALYCE SPAULDING.
Honors in Music—MARION ARLENE HOOK, MARGARET RAYNOR LEACH.
Honors in Political Science — HAMILTON SHEA, EVELYN VIRGINIA PHILLIPS.
Honors in Sociology — KATHARINE LOUISE KELLEY, JANE ELIZABETH MASTERSON, ANNA MAYO, FLORENCE ELIZABETH RIVENBURGH, CAROL ELIZABETH WHEELER, RUTHANNA WILSON.



RALPH H. MEACHAM
Undergraduate President
Interfraternity Council Pres.



M. CHRISTINE CONLEY
Student Union President



LOUISE E. HUBBARD
Dutton Fellow



ELWOOD A. HOXIE
Dutton Fellow

Karl T. Compton, Speaker At Commencement, Says Progress Can Be Assured By Research Spirit

The Fountain of Youth by Karl T. Compton

In nearly all relationships between group of people there are various principles of articulation which come successively into prominence. Historically the first type of contact is usually through competition whether in primitive tribes or in more modern business organizations or nations. The second stage is frequently consolidation, the grouping of tribes into a nation, of manufacturing units into a trust, of public utility companies into a holding company, or of nations into an alliance. The particular type of articulation which seems to be predominant and growing at the present time is cooperation within some scheme of regulation. It is undoubtedly the increasing complexity in all aspects of life that leads to cooperation between groups as the means of survival. Cooperation is furthermore far more pleasant than competition and less dangerous than consolidation, and it appears that we are in an era in which methods will be sought and devised for mutually helpful types of cooperation between organizations of many kinds.

I have often thought of the educational activities of the country in their relationship to this movement. There is undoubtedly a great deal of stimulating and friendly competition for funds, students, prestige, and public approval. There has been relatively little combination of educational institutions. Fortunately there has been a great deal of helpful cooperation to facilitate interchanging of students and of staff and quick propagation of new and helpful educational ideas among the educational fraternity.

Cooperative Educational Plan

I am particularly happy to be your guest speaker on this occasion because of the opportunity, through this contact of better cooperation between your institution and the one which I represent. We have had the ordinary cooperation which exists between sister institutions and this link is to be strengthened by a cooperative plan between us, designed primarily for students who may wish an engineering training preceded by the educational experience of a liberal arts college. According to this plan the progress to the Bachelor's degrees in liberal arts and in engineering may be completed in five years instead of the six which have been previously required, through mutual acceptance on the part of our institutions of credit for studies pursued in the other; this will enable Massachusetts Institute of Technology to encourage some of its prospective students to first take a liberal arts course at Middlebury College and it will also facilitate the arrangement whereby occasional promising students at Middlebury College may come to our institutional for their professional training.

This cooperative plan is an experiment designed primarily in the interests of students themselves and we will watch the progress of this experiment over the next few years with a great deal of interest. I am very happy that Middlebury College, along with a small

number of sister liberal arts colleges in other parts of the country, has entered with us into this cooperative plan of education which, to be sure, will affect relatively few of our students but which I think will be decidedly helpful for those few who are involved.

Scientists' Early Achievements

The subject of my remarks on this occasion, "The Fountain of Youth", has been suggested to me recently by two lines of thought, the one having to do with the record of achievement of young men and the other having to do with the record of youthful vigor of certain of the very oldest activities of mankind.

A distinguished industrialist and inventor, who has now reached the time in life when he can look back over his past experiences, has conceived of a novel method of encouraging young men on their careers. When he was a boy fired with ambition to do great things in engineering and invention, he was greatly oppressed by the pictures in text books of the great scientists and inventors of history because they were always shown as old men. He rebelled at the thought that he too would have to wait until he had reached such old age before he might achieve that degree of success which Fate and his abilities might hold in store for him. It was not until later, as he began to read history and biography, that he realized that these pictures gave a false impression, for most of these men had made their great contribution to the world in relatively early life but their portraits were not painted until many years later after the importance of their work had won its way to public recognition. Of course in many cases such recognition did not come until after death.

So this gentleman has undertaken to sponsor a series of portraits of living American scientists, inventors, and creators of industry shown as nearly as possible at the age at which the great work was done and with the thought that these portraits should be continual inspiration to the young people following in their footsteps.

It is true that the ideal of this man has not yet been reached, for most of the portraits thus far painted have again been of older rather than of younger men, but this is because he has had first to concentrate on the older men in order that he may have them at all for his series of portraits before they have passed on. If this program continues, there will be within a few years a large and extremely interesting group of portraits which will show many, at least, of the great builders of science and industry as of approximately the age of their most active achievement.

Examples from History

An examination of the age at which outstanding work is done shows interesting variations in different lines of activity. At one extreme perhaps we have the judicial profession and the statesmen where the important elements are great knowledge, long experience, and practiced judgment such as can only come from a long career of work. In such professions I think that it is probably true

that the greatest work will continue to be done by the elder statesmen.

In other fields, however, the situation is far different and I would speak particularly of that field with which I am personally most acquainted, the field of science, or in a more general sense the creative field, since the illustrations which I shall give from the field of science can be duplicated equally from the field of poetry and all other activities where imagination, vigor and daring of thought or expression, and freedom from the too rigid constraints of convention are the qualities which make for creative work. These qualities are the attributes of youth.

Aristotle, last of the great triumvirate of Greek philosophers and himself also a scientist, was at the age of seventeen the outstanding creative intellect in Plato's school.

Kekule became a professor of chemistry at Heidelberg at the age of twenty-seven and at twenty-nine set forth his famous doctrine of the linking of chemical atoms which is the basis of all modern organic chemistry.

Van't Hoff, who was a pioneer in physical chemistry, made his great contribution to the theory of the carbon atom at the age of twenty-two and laid the foundation for physical chemistry in his application of thermodynamics to chemical reactions at the age of thirty-two. At twenty-four he was a lecturer in the University of Utrecht.

Modern Instances

Michael Faraday who, with Joseph Henry, laid the foundations for modern practical applications of electricity, was appointed to the most important scientific post in Great Britain at the age of thirty-four and Sir J. J. Thomson, who with his pupils took the leading part in developing the modern electron theory of matter, was appointed to the most important scientific professorship in England in his early twenties.

Elihu Thomson, who next to Edison has made the largest number of inventions of any man in history and who at the same time has been a profound scholar in science and engineering, began his teaching career at the age of seventeen, did perhaps his most important fundamental work around the age of twenty, and founded the Thomson-Houston Company, progenitor of the General Electric Company, at the age of twenty-seven.

One of the most interesting characters in American science is Joseph Henry who began his career as an actor and playwright and at about the age of twenty was the manager of a theatrical troupe near Albany, New York. Fortunately for the development of science he had a spell of illness and while in the hospital was given a book by a friend, which discussed various questions of natural philosophy, questions which to us seem very simple but to him at that time proved of absorbing interest. This book raised such questions as: "Why does a stone when thrown into the air fall back to the earth?" "Why does the flame of a candle point upward, and if the candle were turned upside down, would the flame point downward and if not, why not?" Thought of these

problems so intrigued young Henry that he disbanded his theatrical troupe and took up the study of science in the Albany academy, where he became professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at the age of twenty-nine.

Achievements of Young Men

These, and very many other examples, are convincing evidence of the fact that it is possible to do great things at an early age if one but have the talent, training, and courage. I feel that it is important for young people starting out on life's career to realize this fact and not struggle along under an inferiority complex with respect to those of greater age until the time when the vigor and imagination may have become dulled.

For some fifteen years I had an opportunity to know very intimately the operations of the research laboratory of physics at a great university. No one could fail to have been impressed as I was by the fact that the greater portion of the really brilliant new ideas which were developed during that time came from the youngest members of the staff and the graduate students. It is true that out of twenty-five ideas suggested by this group perhaps twenty-four were such as could immediately be discarded by one who had more experience. The one remaining out of the twenty-five and others like it were the original ideas which largely maintained the creative output of that laboratory. For the most part they were ideas that would not have occurred to older men whose experience had worn deeper grooves of conventional pattern. There are, of course, exceptions and I would not wish these remarks to create a too expanded ego on the part of the younger generation, because the more experienced group make their contributions also in equally important directions, and it is through the cooperation of the imagination and vigor of youth and the experience and judgment which go with more mature years that sound progress is achieved.

Origin of Chemistry

Let me now approach the character of youth from another angle. I was recently discussing the chemical industry before a number of manufacturing chemists and was pointing out that to a large extent this is one of the new industries built up in very considerable part in this country since the war, and then I was struck by the fact that it is also one of the oldest of the arts and industries. This led me to consider how it was that an art as old as history is at the same time thought of as a new activity. Let me pursue this thought a bit further.

Long, long ago in the misty dawn of history the Greek God, Hermes, established the first laboratory on this earth. He discovered a great many new and interesting substances by taking all kinds of earth and rock and subjecting them to the influence of fire and water. His work was very secret and he kept his discoveries from prying eyes by putting his product into jars which were carefully sealed. From this arose the term "hermetically sealed" and the chemistry and the metallurgy which thus sprang from the discoveries of

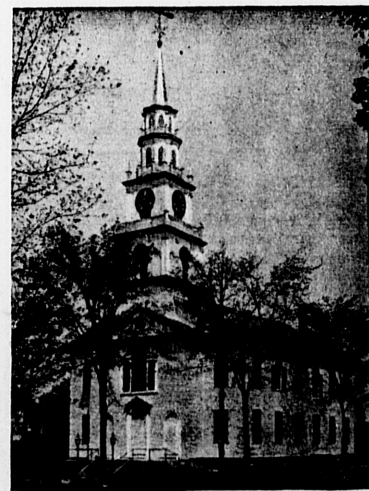
the God Hermes were long known as the "Hermetic arts". There is another legend according to which a group of angels became particularly active in seeking out the secrets of the universe and thereby incurred the displeasure of Jove who expelled them from Heaven. These fallen angels settled on the earth and married human wives. To these wives the fallen angels disclosed the magic secrets of science and employed these wives to record the secrets in a great book which was called "Chema", the first handbook of chemistry. From that time on, all those humans who practiced the art taken from this great handbook were called alchemists. It was the historian Tertullian who tells of these fallen angels who thus revealed to mankind knowledge of gold, silver, precious stones and medicine.

Progress of Chemistry

From this time on, throughout all history, the activities in hermetic arts, alchemy or chemistry, have been among the most interesting and exciting of man's searches for truth and for power. Alchemy was a flourishing science in Egypt and was particularly advanced in Alexandria before the third century A. D. There was a famous book whose destruction was ordered by the Roman emperor Diocletian in about 290 A. D.—a book containing recipes and formulas for producing alloys to stimulate gold and silver and for manufacturing artificial jewels, etc.

Like our modern chemists, these early alchemists were guided by a theory. Like ours, their theory was an attempt to interpret and predict on the basis of a generalization of experiences. They started out with Aristotle's conception of four fundamental elements in the earth: earth, water, air and fire (these are not so very different from the four states of matter proposed by Sir William Crookes in the last generation, the solid state, the liquid state, the gaseous state and the ionized state). The alchemists also believed that there was one basic material which they called "prima materia" which they believed to be identical in all bodies but which took different forms according as it

(Continued on Page 8)



Congregational Church



JACK STEELE
CAMPUS Editor-in-Chief
Kaleidoscope Editor-in-Chief



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CAMPUS Associate Editor
Mortar Board President



MARGARET R. LEACH
Student Union Chief Justice



JOHN H. MARTIN
Junior Week Chairman

President Paul D. Moody In Baccalaureate Address Urges Discrimination Between Right And Wrong

Baccalaureate

by Paul D. Moody

(President Moody used as the text of his address Sunday morning the sixteenth verse of the twenty-eighth chapter of Isaiah, "He that believeth shall not make haste").

The thoughtful student of history finds one of his deepest satisfactions in the light that the past throws on the present day. He can often chart what is going to happen by a study of the past, and certain results follow certain causes as inevitably in the affairs of men as they do in the scientific laboratory. Certain lines of conduct will give certain predictable results as surely as two non-parallel straight lines will intersect, or two and two make four. We do not know enough about history to reduce it to a science. We do know that it was often unwisely recorded in the past, too much a mere chronicle of kings and emperors, of campaigns and battles, and too little attention was paid to economic and social forces working within states and societies. This is why Biblical history is so unusually repaying to the student who has the patience and the equipment to study it. Along with the dry as dust chroniclers who feed us on dates and genealogies, we have the observations and speeches of a very remarkable group of men who wrote and spoke with power and insight.

Among these, the greatest was Isaiah, and the words of our text, which form a part of one of his greatest addresses, increase in meaning if we can see their background and context. The day was, however different externally, in fundamentals, very similar. It was about the year 725 B. C. Great and growing powers were heaving and groaning with the throes of expansion. Forces that the statesmen of Isaiah's day could not compute were being liberated. Thrones were falling, boundaries shifting, old policies being abandoned, and new ones adopted, and treaties were drafted and discarded with the same nonchalance we know today, and the ever changing alignment and realignment of powers in the time of Isaiah is strangely like

what we have seen in this kaleidoscopic decade of the twentieth century.

Background from Bible

The tiny kingdom of Judah, of which Isaiah was a loyal citizen, was a buffer state, a Belgium or Holland of the eighth century B. C., and partly kept alive by the jealousies of other powers. There was an understanding between the state and Assyria, a new power on the horizon. But with a fickleness characteristic of opportunists, the drift toward, and alliance with Egypt was strong. And against this Isaiah cried passionately and wisely, not so much from a prejudice against Egypt as a protest against a policy of expediency. Listen again to his indictment: "Hear the word of the Lord, ye scornful men that rule the people. Because ye have said, 'We have made a covenant with death and with Hell we are at agreement; when the overflowing scourge shall pass through it shall not come unto us; for we have made lies our refuge and under falsehood have we hid ourselves.' It was a doctrine of expediency, the wisdom of the shortsighted man, the reasoning of the ignorant and the uninformed individual. And Isaiah declared the covenant with death should be annulled and the agreement with Hell should not stand. Hail should sweep away the refuge of lies and waters overflow the hiding place of falsehood. For the bed was shorter than a man could stretch himself on and the covering narrower than he could wrap himself in.

Conditions Today

Does not history repeat itself? Have we not had a surfeit of talk about social justice by those who deny the root of all justice; much talk about the brotherhood of man by those who deny the Fatherhood of God; much nonsense about the new morality by those who never understood the morality they flouted and who have scoffed at the only foundation mankind has ever discovered for a lasting basis for conduct or morals; the unalterable "Thus saith the Lord"? Is there not a tendency still to make lies a refuge and falsehood a hiding place? Is not expediency a too common doctrine today?

If you question this, see how what Theodore Roosevelt called the 'lunatic fringe' has widened in the last few years. I cite three things taken almost at random, and from our own land. I do not look to other nations.

There is the Townsend plan, a belief that Utopia can be ushered in, prosperity flourish, plenty for everyone be assured, by paying ever individual over sixty years of age the sum of twenty-four hundred dollars a year. In the uncertainty and despair of a day which has lost its bearings, it has been easy to get literally millions of people to believe in this fantastic scheme. Or consider the Share-the-Wealth movement, unsound economically and conceived in defiance of unalterable principles by the late Senator Huey Long. Yet it swept many off their feet and Long, by this and other cheap appeals, was able to make himself secure in the Senate, and had he lived, he would have become a serious menace in the life of the country. Akin to this is the influence that Hearst is able to exercise,

or that enables Father Coughlin to collect large sums of money by preaching a gospel of expediency and secure thousands of unthinking followers, who, in the enfranchised but often unenlightened land, cast votes.

Nationalism

Or again, we have been shocked at the revelation in the papers in the last few weeks concerning what is known as the Black Legion, an organization as incredible and unthinkable as anything from the Dark Ages, a grim combination of the childish fancy of a Tom Sawyer and the cruel and unreasoning selfishness of a Simon Legree. And hundreds, if not thousands of people have joined it. We are frankly not so concerned over the victims of its murders and assaults as over the state of mind which allows men and women to think that anything but anarchy and chaos can arise out of medieval methods of this sort.

Or again, the rise of a misguided nationalism. How much talk have we heard about one hundred per cent Americanism? Whoever attacks this parochialism, this narrow provincialism, is in danger of being accused of lack of patriotism. But a false nationalism, a belief that we are God's chosen people and we alone have the truth, that we can be sufficient unto ourselves and that we have no responsibility toward other nations, is not patriotism but fanaticism, and ultimately fatal. There are those who cry loudly against Germany and then pay her the compliment of imitation. And there are those who, horrified at Russia, endorse wholeheartedly a line of conduct which alone made the Russian Revolution possible and against which revolution was the inevitable result.

You can go on multiplying these illustrations of the 'lunatic fringe', the dangerous element in our society which has made, if not lies, then half truths its refuge and has hidden, if not in falsehood, in falsified statistics, specious arguments, fallacious reasoning. Because people were starving in this land of plenty, we have destroyed corn and cattle and swine, and have tampered with the delicate balances of nature. We have believed that there were better substitutes for hard work and thrift and in our belief we have damaged irreparably not only those who had, through long years of thrift and hard work struggled for security, but countless young people as well who have been poisoned by beliefs in easy methods of prosperity by ballot, and priceless peace as a result of pious propaganda.

Alarming Conditions

We have been alarmed and quite justly so, at ever growing crime, the increase of divorce, the breakdown of the family, the continuance of unemployment, the general development of "respectable lawlessness"; that disregard of law which was so striking for the duration of the eighteenth amendment and which incidentally has not been cured by its repeal; that disregard of law which has amounted to an appalling number of motor accidents; that disregard of law which creates an atmosphere that makes possible the flourishing of the racket and the rack-

eteer because supposedly respectable and patriotic citizens will not testify against the gangs' activity for fear of reprisals or unpopularity, or loss of trade.

On another side, what has been the result? We are bemoaning the lack of a literature worthy of our civilization. Standards are decreed. Where are the books such as those of the Victorian era which will survive a century, at which I believe it is now fashionable to poke fun. Nor are we satisfied with education. Witness the experiments in every part of the country. We seem incapable of producing great art and turn to Mexico for inspiration for our murals, as we have turned of late years to African savages for too much of our music.

New, Untried Values

A recent writer has declared that the trouble with us is that we have substituted the question: Is it pleasant? Is it desirable? for the older question: Is it right? When desirability is our sole standard and we forget the old, often intolerable question of right and wrong, then we are becoming short-sighted and doomed opportunists, worthy of what Isaiah said to his contemporaries and in sore need of his constructive word.

I hope this picture of the world into which some of you are soon going from the quiet shades of this place will not seem unduly pessimistic. Some of you entertain hopes of making a better world. Some of you are more concerned with making your way in this world. But to both of you, the word is the same. Whether you are instinctively a reformer, or merely possessed of a desire to be a decent citizen and to pull your weight in the boat, your greatest hope is in discovering what is central in life and in relating yourself to it in such a way that lesser things do not move you.

Translations of Text

And now we are ready for the text again. To his opportunist contemporaries Isaiah declared that God ruled and overruled. And that whoever believed in God did not make haste. The translation of the Hebrew of Isaiah is not the happiest. There is a play on the word here, and it is impossible to translate it exactly. Moffatt says, "He who has faith in me will never flinch." The great Old Testament scholars, Delitsch and Ewald say: "He that believes never flees." And one commentator, in a desire to get closer to the Hebrew, coins a word and says: "He that hath faith, hath staith." And 'staith', by the way isn't a bad word for our awkward "staying power". And again it has been translated: "He who believes does not get in a panic". The words "Make haste" are in meaning akin to our word "fuss". It is an old truism that "he that believes does not worry. He who worries does not believe."

Some of you look out on life honestly and objectively and ask what the world needs which you can bring it. Don't be discouraged if the world does not at first seem feverishly conscious of its need of you and appears quite complacent about the length of time you take in bringing it what you have. It may cheer you, if you are egotistical, to

know that there is no surer sign of the trouble with the world than its indifference to you.

But if you want to benefit your day and generation, you can render no greater service than to become panic resistant, the type of person who distinguishes between truth and falsehood, who can tell the spurious from the real, the imitation from the genuine, the demagogue from the statesman, and the quack from the scientist. Said Lloyd George, very generously, of a man greater than himself who had censured him, "I would rather ring a coin on his conscience than on that of any man in England." It was a high tribute and you can be of no greater use to your day than to so live that lies die before you. And the secret of this is to believe in something bigger and more in line with reality than the opportunist beliefs of your fellows. He that believes!

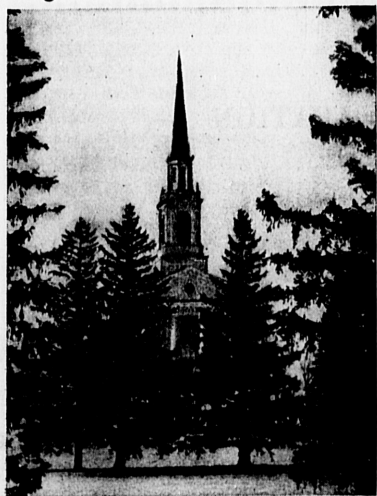
Distinguish Truth from Falsehood

But if you are a little less idealistic and more practical, less concerned with the world's needs than for the moment with your own, and are wondering what you can do in this topsy turvy world, where you can find a place to work, what you can do, then again you can make yourself no more valuable than in being the kind of person who detects truth and falsehood as a willow wand finds water, and whose instincts and judgments are true and who cannot be upset by all the prostituted philosophy and ethics of expediency or marketplace morality of the present day, but who can be trusted to keep his head. I am not going to recite Mr. Kipling's over-quoted "If", but for those of you for whom Isaiah is too poetic, Kipling said the same thing in a way anyone can understand.

Disbelief Impossible Today

There is an appalling lot of nonsense talked about "lack of belief". There is no such thing as unbelief. Everyone believes in something. You can not get away from that. The trouble is the smallness or unworthiness of the object upon which this belief is bestowed. The poor sot believes in the satisfactions of alcoholic excess, a belief real to him, however false. The enamored youth believes in the object of his affection. His universe revolves about that object. These men to whom Isaiah delivered his soul believed, but in expediency, in trickiness, in trimming their sails to the wind. And they were in a panic for that wasn't the sort of anchor they needed in such a day as theirs. Isaiah believed in the triumph of righteousness and what James Russell Lowell expressed in a free translation of Isaiah.

The measure of your value will be the dimension of those things in which you really believe and which are vital to you. And your service to your day and generation can be gauged by the diameter of the objects of your belief and the range of your vision. Men will sneeringly call it "other worldliness", but this world would be a sad place unless colored and lightened by the beams from a world beyond our sight. Even this world is not worth living in if there is no other. The pagan is essentially the unhappy and the futile man.



Mead Memorial Chapel

Senior Week Play Presented Twice

"Hay Fever" Given Friday And Saturday Evenings At Playhouse by Students

"Hay Fever", a Noel Coward comedy, was presented by the dramatics department in the playhouse Friday and Saturday evenings as a part of the senior week program.

Characters of the production were Richard F. Dempewolf '36, Mary Jane Kevan '36, Herman N. Benner '38, Frank E. Hobson '38, Jennie-Belle Perry '38, Warner Rohrer '39, Gertrude M. Bittle '39, M. Belle Dunham '39 and Hazel M. Whitman '39. Joy A. Rahr '37 assisted in directing the performance.

The play was noteworthy because of the clever but intricate dialogue and repartee which characterized the lines. The play had little in the way of a plot and stressed rather the clashing personalities in an oversophisticated society group, including a retired actress, an aloof diplomat, a harassed author, and wild youths forming the characters about whom the comedy is woven.

This was the second showing of the production at Middlebury. It was also given as a feature of this year's Junior week on the two evenings immediately before the holiday.

Five Students to Engage In Peace Campaign Work

Bruce M. Brown '38 and Emory A. Hebard '38 will begin service June 26 at a volunteer work camp at Dillonvale, Ohio, conducted by the Friends' social service division in cooperation with the Emergency Peace campaign.

The work camp is situated in the Ohio coal fields, where the group of college students are to build recreational facilities for the miners. Peace discussions and studies of labor conditions in the coal industry will be conducted during the summer.

Hazel M. Whitman '39 left today for the peace conference at Grinnell college, Iowa, with the two other Middlebury representatives, Janet C. Ennis '37 and Mary C. Hastings '37. This summer conference is being conducted by the Emergency Peace campaign on several college campuses throughout the nation.

Permanent Officers Elected by 1936 Graduating Classes of Both Colleges

Permanent officers of the 1936 graduating classes were elected at meetings of the respective groups held prior to the class day exercises.

Officers of the graduating class of the women's college are Margaret R. Leach, president, and Melba A. Spaulding, secretary. Angus M. Brooks was elected alumni representative of the graduating class of the men's college.

These officers will be in charge of alumni activities which directly concern the class of 1936, presiding at all class reunions and holding office for indefinite terms.

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Margaret Scherholz and Marjorie Allen to Be Language Club Heads

Marjorie L. Allen '37 and Margaret W. Scherholz '37 were chosen presidents of the French and Spanish clubs, respectively, at the final meetings of those organizations for the year.

The other officers of the French club will be Elin E. Handyside '38, vice president, and Monica L. Stevens '38, secretary-treasurer. The elections were held following a program of faculty and senior burlesques given by juniors living at the Chateau.

Doris E. Heald '37 was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Spanish club.

Alumni Return For Reunions Saturday

Annual Meeting, Barbecue, Contests, Dance Included In Program for Week-end

Alumni who returned to college for the weekend and commencement guests participated Saturday in a program of events which included a barbecue, reunions, a series of "campus intramurals" and a dance in the gym during the evening.

Meetings of the associated alumni were held during the morning, followed by reunions of the individual classes. This year graduates of 1886, 1911, 1916, 1926, and 1931 returned to Middlebury. At 1 o'clock seniors, guests and alumni gathered in the large tent erected on lower campus in front of the gym for the barbecue. The band played for the singing of college songs during the meal.

Following lunch the two events in the "campus intramurals" were run off. They consisted of contests between two groups of alumni and guests chosen either by class or by lot. Prof. Phelps N. Swett was chairman. A baseball game between the two groups was held in the afternoon. This program was under the direction of a committee composed of Coach Arthur M. Brown, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, Miss Marion L. Young, Ralph H. Meacham '35, Henry F. MacLean '36 and Louise E. Hubbard '36.

Class reunion dinners were held Saturday evening. The members of the class of 1886 who returned to Middlebury were entertained at the home of Charles Billings, of that group, in Ripton. This was the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of '86. Classes holding reunions in Middlebury were 1911, 1916, and 1926. The class of 1931 met Saturday at the Bristol inn.

One hundred couples attended the informal dance held in McCoullough gymnasium Saturday night. The Black Panthers played for the dancing from 9 until 12. Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

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Teams Announce Debating Schedule

Program Includes Foreign Contest and Others With Yale, Princeton, Vassar

The men's and women's debating schedules for the 1936-1937 season features contests with large New England colleges.

The male debaters will encounter Williams and Dartmouth in October. Harvard, M. I. T., Tufts, and Boston university will be met during the squad's annual winter tour. The March trip will include engagements with Yale, Princeton and possibly Brown. The important debate with Vermont will take place February 25 in Mead chapel.

Bates will be encountered on October 13, Union during November, Hamilton and Tufts in December, Rutgers and Bucknell during early March, and Hobart and Colby in April. Foreign countries are represented on the schedule by a trio from the National Union of Student teams and McGill university.

The women's schedule includes encounters with Mt. Holyoke, Mass. State, Rhode Island, Boston University, Vassar, William and Mary, and the University of Vermont. Among the smaller schools which will be met are Bates, Radcliffe, Pembroke, Upsala, and Montclair. Three normal colleges—Keene, St. Lawrence, and New York State Teachers—are also tentatively scheduled.

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Senior Women Receive Emblems from W. A. A.

Senior emblems have been awarded to Irene E. Bonnett, Agnes A. Harris, Evelyn D. Poppel and Ruthanna Willson, for service in the women's athletic association during their four years at Middlebury.

Three students received sports jackets with Middlebury emblems after earning 1000 points in W. A. A. activities. They were Melba A. Spaulding '36, Janet Gray '37 and Katherine C. Whittier '38.

Twenty-one women from the University of Vermont visited Middlebury May 30 to participate in an intercollegiate sports competition. There were mixed team contests in archery, golf and tennis and a baseball game between the two colleges.

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So What?



by Heinz

NOW LET ME SEE, SON it was quite a while ago. Yes, it was way back in '35 and '36 when Middlebury really had some athletes. The trouble was though, that they all graduated at once in the Spring of '36, and then - - o' well, you know the story. It was a shame to see all those fine young fellows go, 'cause they'd done it all without a Field House too. In fact everybody just broke down and cried on Commencement day - - boys, girls, coaches, alumni and everybody. It was a worse deluge than the flood of that same year. It was awful sad, and the girls said it was even sadder than their last night alone together.

A Wondrous Group

Anyway, as I was saying, they were one great bunch of athletes. There'll never be another like 'em. There was Angus McLeod Brooks the Scotch Terrier. At first the newspapers couldn't make up their minds whether he played right or left wing on that year's hockey team, but he showed 'em. It was right. From Mineville there was Herr Clonan a basketball captain. He was so tall he couldn't miss 'em. He could have played end on the football team, but he wouldn't. The football team could still beat Norwich though. One of his clansmen was Beepo Dawes, the half-back who was a good hockey player. Another was Red Flash Forbush who was an end and a track man 'til he turned Casanova. Still another was Tony Golembeske, whose men everybody gave a long cheer for, and who was the quietest football captain in Middlebury history.

Don't Forget

Above all, I musn't forget Elwood Albert Hoxie. He tried and tried and tried, so they made him captain of track. Way down in his heart he wanted to be a columnist though, among other things. Then too, there was Chubby MacLean, a hockey captain and a good defense man. He also played tackle, hurdled, and always voted the straight ticket. Speaking of hockey, I couldn't forget Cab Swett, for he too was a captain and packed a hard shot from the left boards. He never said much.

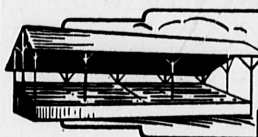
Straying now to other tribes, there was Larry Leete. He was one of the best of the basketballers but happened to be a victim of that quaint but unjust custom of the times which kept good men out of captaincies. He did lead the golf team though, and also had his say as a quarterback. Connie Hoehn was his running mate on the hoopster aggregation. He had a good left hand and was half a captain. He played a spectacular first base as well.

In the Hills

Middlebury being a small college in Vermont, there were bound to be some Vermont ski-boys in the crew. There was that glander-sprung artist, C. John Holmes, and that telemarking terror, Ralph H. Meacham. See-John was captain of both ski-team and tennis, and Ralpho was all-around in cross country and baseball as well. Finally the last of the luminaries was Johnny Nash. He wasn't really gone, however, 'cause you know how he came back and coached and coached.

Well, as you can see from that, Middlebury certainly did sustain a terrible loss. Add to this the fact that it was the same year that The Great Nelson decided to find new worlds to conquer, and it's hard to think of anything more awful happening to little Middlebury. I don't have to tell you what a good man this Nelson was. You've seen what he's done—how he put Union back on its feet and went on from there to become known from Maine to California, from Oregon to Florida and from Brandon to Bristol. He was the best.

All in all it was tough on Middlebury. And oh yes—I almost forgot, friend Jacko graduated too. But—and for the last time for another year—So What—hey?



SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
E. B. Hayward '38Norwich Batsmen
Shade Nine By 6-5Panthers Lose Final Game
Of Season to Horsemen
On Sabine Field, May 30

The Panther diamond team lost its final encounter of the season to Norwich, Saturday, May 30, at Northfield, by a 6-5 count.

Held hitless by Comi, leading hurler in the state, for the first four innings, the Blue and White batsmen got to him in the fifth stanza when Philipson singled and Hoehn blasted a home run over the grand stands to make the score 5-2. The Cadets had already tallied two runs in both the second and third innings and one in the fourth on a half dozen solid blows to give them a substantial lead.

Kirk singled with one out in the sixth but was out at second on Labouchere's fielder's choice. Guild then smashed out a two base hit to score Labouchere. The Horsemen gained the run back in their half of the sixth on a single by Mumley and Fernandez's third hit of the afternoon. In the seventh Hoehn opened the frame with a single and scored easily a minute later on Nash's double. And again in the eighth, Labouchere singled, stole second and came home on Philipson's single to place the Panther within one run of the Norwich total.

Hoehn, with a home run and a single already to his credit, came to bat first in the crucial ninth inning. With the count two strikes he slammed the ball in between the left and center fielder for what looked to be another four base hit. A fast relay on the hit caught him at the plate but the Cadet catcher dropped the ball as Hoehn charged into the plate. However, a weird decision by the umpire nullified the run, and the ball game was over as the next two batters flied out.

Only one error marred an excellent exhibition of fielding on the part of the Panther but the usual inability to equal their opponents hits was fatal.

Middlebury		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, 2b	-----	5	0	0	1	3	0
Lins, ss	-----	3	0	0	1	2	0
Kirk, 3b	-----	4	0	1	2	3	0
Labouchere, cf	-----	4	2	1	0	0	0
Guild, rf	-----	4	0	1	2	0	0
Philipson, lf	-----	4	1	2	0	0	1
Hoehn, 1b	-----	4	2	3	11	0	0
Nash, c	-----	3	0	1	7	2	0
Ranslow, p	-----	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gustafson, p	-----	1	0	0	0	2	0

Norwich		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zapponi, 3b	-----	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fuller, lf	-----	4	0	1	1	0	0
Washburn, 1b	-----	3	1	2	15	0	0
Hincks, c	-----	4	1	1	5	3	0
Comi, p	-----	3	1	1	0	7	1
Williams, rf	-----	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mumley, cf	-----	4	2	2	1	1	0
Butterfield, ss	-----	3	0	0	2	5	1
Fernandez, 2b	-----	3	1	3	1	0	0

31 6 10 27 16 2

Roland A. Johnson '38
Chosen Captain of Golf

Lettermen of the 1936 golf team elected Roland A. Johnson '38 captain of the 1937 squad last week.

Gaining his letter last year as a freshman, Johnson has shown himself an able man with his clubs. In 1935 he alternated with Lombardy in fourth position. Johnson was outstanding on the New York trip in engagements with Colgate and Hamilton. He reached the finals in the college golf tournament.

This year Johnson has participated in the majority of the contests. He won his opening match against Bowdoin and has since played in the encounters with Union and the Eastern Intercollegiate golf tournament. Johnson succeeds Richard L. Neilson '37 as captain.

Leaving



COACH NELSON

Having completed his last season of coaching at Middlebury Coach Walter J. Nelson is the Blue and White's no longer. Next fall will find him a member of the coaching staff of Union college, in charge of hockey, baseball and assisting in football. The CAMPUS wishes to take this opportunity to extend to "Duke" its best wishes for his future success, feeling, nevertheless, that Middlebury is sustaining a great loss.

Baseball Squad Will Be
Captained by B. Guild '37

Burton D. Guild '37 was selected as captain of the Panther diamond squad for the season of 1937 last week.

Captain-elect Guild has served on the nine for three years, being one of the Blue and White's leading twirlers since his freshman year. He is a member of the "M" club and Blue Key.

One of Middlebury's best pitchers, Guild hurled for four of the Panther's six state contests his sophomore year and won them all. He pitched twenty-five of the last twenty-seven innings of the season.

In the opening trip of the 1935 schedule Guild pitched a four-hit game against the powerful St. Lawrence team and struck out nine opponents, winning 7-1.

In a late-season return engagement with Vermont, Guild pitched the entire game. With good support on double plays he managed to squeeze the lake-siders to a 5-4 defeat.

After winning over St. Michael, Guild proceeded to turn in his best performance of the year by beating Norwich 6-1 in the last game of the season. He struck out ten and allowed no walks and four hits. The Panthers connected for sixteen safe ones.

This season Guild has been consistent in both hitting and on the mound.

Phillip G. Brown '37 Will
Head 1937 Tennis Team

Philip G. Brown '37 was chosen captain of the 1937 tennis team in an election held by this year's lettermen last week.

Brown earned his letter in his freshman year and has had three years' experience on the net squad. He has taken part in intramural athletics since his first year.

His sophomore year, notable for the Panther racquet-wielders, Captain-elect Brown held down the number five spot and teamed up with Tierney in the doubles.

This year Brown has occupied second position, playing in most of the matches of a successful season for the Blue and White. He played with Captain Holmes, Tierney and Buskey as veterans of the previous year's winning team. By competition O'Keefe and Keir were added to the roster of Cornwallmen. The completed schedule for the season showed four victories to the Panther's credit.

Panther Tracksters Bury Cadets In
Final Meet By 117 1-2, 17 1-2 CountMacFadyen Will Captain
Next Year's Track Team

Keneth W. MacFadyen '37 was elected captain of the Panther track squad for the coming year following a meeting of the lettermen last week.

Captain-elect MacFadyen is the holder of the college records for the 880 and the mile. Winning his letter his freshman year, MacFadyen has done outstanding work on the cinders for three seasons. He was captain of the 1936 cross country team and a member of the indoor relay team. MacFadyen is a member of the "M" club and is Blue Key, and Waubesaakee.

He is winner of the college decathlon in his junior year and is a member of the athletic council.

Coach Brown Elected to
New England Committee

Coach Arthur M. Brown was elected a member of the executive committee of the New England intercollegiate athletic association at a meeting of the advisory committee and general convention in Providence, R. I. last week.

At the same meeting the constitution of the association which includes all the colleges in New England with the exception of Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale, was changed so as to make an executive committee of college faculty members the governing body, instead of a committee of student representatives as in the past.

Middlebury was unable to compete in this year's New England meet, which was won by Holy Cross, because of previous arrangements with U. V. M. but it will be at the competition next season. Charles H. Startup '36 attended the recent general convention as a representative of the Middlebury student body.

Intramural Trophy
Awarded To DKEDelta Upsilon Wins Second
And KDR Third Position
In Interfraternity Sports

The Trophy of Trophies, and cup symbolizing intramural athletic championship for the year 1935-1936, was won by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Upsilon was second. Kappa Delta Rho took third place. Beta Kappa, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Neutrals followed in that order.

The cup is awarded at the end of each year to that fraternity garnering the largest number of points throughout the year in intramural team and individual contests and in recognition of members of the body engaged in varsity athletics. Last year the Trophy of Trophies was won by Kappa Delta Rho.

Essentially the same system for intramurals will be used next year. The Trophy will be awarded to the fraternity body earning the highest number of points. Varsity men may not compete in a corresponding intramural sport. Points gained in varsity athletics will be counted for the intramural championship.

An intramural booklet will appear early next year. This will contain photographs of this year's team and individual winners with a description of the intramural system.

A summary of this year's points follows:

Pos	T	Pts.
1	DKE	871 1-2
2	DU	697 1-2
3	KDR	647
4	BK	365
5	ASP	326
6	CP	293
7	SPE	181
8	Neutrals	91 1-2

Middlebury Sweeps Most
Events at Northfield
Cinder Clash

An overpowering Panther track team crushed the weak Cadet opposition to score a win, 117 1-2 to 171-2, in its last meet of the season on Sabine field at Northfield, Vt., Friday, May 29.

In only three events were the Blue and White athletes at all pressed by the Horsemen. The two teams broke even in pole vault points, when Hatfield of the Maroon and Gold tied Hoffmann at 10 feet, 6 inches for first and Cassaman of the Cadets split second with Baker. Gates divided first place in the high jump with Scheuchzer of the Middmen at 5 feet, 8 inches, with Willoughby taking third for the Panthers. Westin captured a first in the javelin by a few inches over Shaka of the Horsemen.

In six events the Blue and White did not allow the opposition even a single point. A double win was scored in the mile and two-mile by Hard, followed in each case by two Middmen. Hill, Bernadini, and MacFadyen swept the 880, while MacLean, Martin, and Willoughby romped through to an easy win in the 120-yard hurdles. The discus was taken by King, Guarnaccia, Cridland, in that order, while Riccio, King, and Guarnaccia were point-winners in the shot put.

In the other six events the Middmen allowed the horsemanship to garner only single points. Williams, followed by Hall in the 100 and Foster in the 220, took first in both dash events, with the highly touted McKean placing third in the century and Sanders, in the longer run. Hill and Foster won the 440, with Sanders again coming in third. In the low hurdles Martin and MacLean beat out Jordan, while Guarnaccia and Hall outleaped Gueriere in the broad-jump.

Middlebury led during the entire meet, having a 49 1-2 to 13 1-2 advantage in the field events.

The summary:

100 yard dash: Williams, M, first; Hall, M, second; McKean, N, third. Time: 10.5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Williams, M, first; Foster, M, second; Sanders, N, third. Time: 22.5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Hill M, first; Foster, M, second; Sanders, N, third. Time: 54.2 seconds.

880 yard run: Hill, M, first; Bernadini, M, second; MacFadyen, M, third. Time: 2:34 minutes.

One mile run: Hard, M, first; Gross, M, second; MacFadyen, M, third. Time: 4:58 minutes.

Two mile run: Hard, M, first; Brookner, M, second; Gross, M, third. Time: 10:49.4 minutes.

120 yard high hurdles: MacLean, M, first; Martin, M, second; Willoughby, M, third. Time: 16.8 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Martin, M, first; MacLean, M, second; Jordan, N, third. Time: 27.5 seconds.

Hammer throw: Cridland, M, first; Hoffmann, M, second; Smith N, third. Distance: 130 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin throw: Westin, M, first; Shaka, N, second; Shea, M, third. Distance: 155 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw: King, M, first; Guarnaccia, M, second; Cridland, M, third. Distance: 115 feet.

Pole vault: Hoffmann, M, and Hatfield, N, first; Baker, M, and Eacmon, N, second. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Scheuchzer, M, and Gates, N, first; Willoughby, M, second. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump: Guarnaccia, M, first; Hall, M, first; Hall, M, second; Gueriere, N, third. Distance: 21 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put: Riccio, M, first; King, M, second; Guarnaccia, M, third. Distance: 38 feet, 9 inches.

Annual Senior Ball Held Friday Night

Woodworth's Fifteen Piece Orchestra Plays for One Hundred Couples at Gym

Over one hundred couples danced at the annual senior ball held in the McCullough gymnasium Friday evening from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Julian Woodworth and his fifteen-piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The band played many of the latest swing tunes but specialized in slow music. Woodworth and a vocalist were both singers on the program.

Woodworth is at present on a tour of New England and New York, having recently completed an engagement at the Normandie ball room in Boston. Previous to this time the orchestra played at the Palais D'Or restaurant in New York, the Robert Treat hotel in Newark, the Hotel Ambassador and Steel Pier in Atlantic City, and the Club Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J.

Chaperones at the ball were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

William H. Finigan was the chairman of the senior ball committee. Other members of the committee were Richard C. Hubbard, John H. Martin, Hamilton Shea, Agnes A. Harris, Isabel Kinney and Carol E. Wheeler.

SPEECH PRESENTED BY ROBERT FROST

(Continued from page 1)

He quoted Booth Tarkington's statement that poetry is only read by its authors, and prose also outdated, leaving us only the moving pictures. In the poet's opinion, on the other hand, poetry occupies as important a place as ever in the world.

"One knows," Frost admitted, "that poetry is not all-prevalent. Let's see what it is about poetry that makes some spurn it. Let's define it. Poetry is a way of being taken by those who know how to take you. It's an odd cock of the head—a twist—an understanding. But one must be sensitive to situations; the thing must come right out of the situation."

"I remember there was a time when I didn't mind being a little misunderstood. I have written poetry since I was fifteen years of age, and there are quite a number of people who have learned to take me in my way. . . . It's like a cockade; that's poetry. Within the large thing of poetry there are the little personal twists."

Although some people are slow to accept unusual turns of speech, he pointed out, we all accept poetry more readily when its slant is humorous. He then cited an example of misunderstanding in his own experience by reading his poem "To a Thinker", originally entitled "To a Thinker in Office", whose meaning many misinterpreted as political, and also "Not Quite Social", which he believed might also be misconstrued.

There is a certain age, Mr. Frost reminded his hearers, when we delight in being misunderstood, and some writers make a virtue of it in a similar way. From his point of view, however, there is no cruelty like making oneself incomprehensible to others. Poetry, he believes, is simply "something averse to being right straight out with those I care about." It is a pity, he feels, if one must be literal to be understood, but on the other hand "one may not like my way of evading the literal."

He cited the late Professor Ted Lewis' attitude toward poetry and sport as an illustration of the "play" which, in his opinion, should be an aspect of poetry.

"Who do you write for when you are alone?" he asked. "You write for the audience invisible, of all the interesting people you have ever known."

Mr. Frost went on to illustrate his points by reading a number of poems from his works, among them "Departmental", "The Road Not Taken", "The Runaway", "Death of the Hired Man", "Two Witches", "The Birches", "I Have Been One Acquainted with the Night", and "Desert Places".

FACULTY CHANGES MADE FOR 1936 TERM

(Continued from page 1)

in Wellesley, Mass. Mlle. Le Jolly has studied at the Institute Phonétique and at the Sorbonne and has received the degree of Brevet Supérieur. She will also be an instructor in phonetics at the summer session.

Mlle. Lilianne Kurtz from the University of Wisconsin will also be added to the French department in place of Mme. Emile V. Telle who will not teach next year.

Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Prof. Alfred M. Dame, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Miss Ellen E. Wiley will return to Middlebury next year. Professor Beers and Miss Wiley have been on sabbatical leave during the year. Dean Hazeltine has been teaching in Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, in exchange with Prof. Harry H. Barnum. Dr. Dame has been on leave during the second semester. Prof. H. Goddard Owen was on leave during the first semester.

CLASS DAY EVENTS HELD ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Following these events, Acting Dean Raymond L. Barney announced the awards of academic honors and prizes. Valedictory honors were won by Martin J. Tierney '36 and Louise E. Hubbard '36, the salutatorians were William H. Carter Jr. '36 and Barbara H. Binkerd '36. The Optima award, given to the junior women most outstanding in scholarship and character, was presented to Isabel C. Handy '37.

The Mary Dunning Thwing prize for most outstanding achievement in creative writing was awarded to Annette J. Chapman '36. Mary A. Williams '36 wrote the German prize essay, winning an award taken from a fund set aside by Mr. Carl Schurz. Woolsey Bible prizes were given to Janette M. Braumuller '37 and Mildred Trask '37.

A short dedication by Ralph H. Meacham '36, closed the class day exercises. The program was supervised by a committee consisting of Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, chairman, Howard S. Cady '36, Richard F. Dempewolf '36, Charles H. Startup '36, Harmony Buell '36, Eleanor R. Cobb '36, and Mary A. Williams '36.

MOODY IS SPEAKER AT BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from page 1)

standard and we forget the old, often intolerable question of right and wrong, then we are becoming shortsighted and doomed opportunists."

To the graduates Doctor Moody said, "Your greatest hope is in discovering what is central in life and in relating yourself to it in such a way that lesser things do not move you."

Stressing further the necessity for believing, he advised increasing one's range of belief to another world beyond his vision.

COMPTON SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

ledge, stressing the fact that under modern conditions, with all livable portions of the world settled and closely interconnected, future progress and increase in wealth depends entirely on the advance of science and invention.

Mr. Compton concluded saying, "The capacity for growth and the qualities of youth can persist long beyond the time at which so many people allow stagnation to set in through mental laziness and inertia. The Fountain of Youth is yours for many years to come if you but press onward with your best contributions to society, whether large or small, with vigor and courage."

FIVE HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED BY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

as professor from 1919 until 1930. During the war he was in the signal corps. Dr. Hotchkiss is president of the Michigan college of mining and technology. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1903. From 1909 until 1925 he served as state geologist of Wisconsin, and started state highway work there. He succeeded in having the highway commission formed and was chairman for two years. Mr. Hotchkiss received a doctorate in science this morning.

Karl T. Compton Addresses Seniors At Commencement

(Continued from Page 4)

was brought into combination with one or more of the fundamental elements, earth, water, air and fire (this again is analogous to our modern conception of a basic material, electricity, existing in the form of electrons and protons). It was by the action of earth, water, air or fire in their various manifestations, that is, various rocks, etc., that these alchemists performed their chemical operations of oxidation, reduction, solution, smelting and alloying. And it is not to be wondered at that they interpreted their work as a transmutation of matter. So far as their knowledge went, they were really producing different materials from those with which they started to be primary operations. The alchemist sought to transmit baser metals into gold; the manufacturing chemist converts chemical elements into socially useful products, and receives the gold of profits as his by-product.

Mysticism Hindered Alchemy

Probably the progress of chemistry or alchemy as a science was greatly hindered by the introduction of mystical and magical ideas from the Orient, in connection with the various conquests of Arabia, Persia and India and the opening up of Asiatic commercial relations. It was from this mystic background of the Orient that came the notion of the philosopher's stone whose magic touch would transform common substances into gold.

The more we read about the experiments and theories of these alchemists, the more we realize that groping as they were, they were not to be despised. Among them were numbered such great minds as Newton, Leibnitz, and Boyle, all of whom studied and practiced alchemy although they were beginning to realize its defects. It was out of this mixed ancestry of legend, experiment and magic that the modern science of chemistry was born.

I have often thought that the alchemists, while seeking the philosopher's stone, have found the fountain of perpetual youth. For is it not strange that chemistry, one of the oldest arts and sciences, is still one of the most virile and vigorous, with all the attributes of youth? I think it is because there is inherent in it the search for new knowledge. The research spirit, I would say, is the fountain of perpetual youth for an industry as for an individual; it fosters curiosity, imagination and growth; it inhibits stagnation and decay.

New Importance of Science

Fortunately for those who are interested in scientific matters or in the general type of outlook on human affairs that we call "scientific", there is no lack of outlet for their interests and activities. That our national health, prosperity, pleasure, and indeed our very existence, depend largely upon science for their maintenance and their future development, no informed person would deny. Within our generation this truth has been emphasized, for we have come to the end of free expansion by migration westward, and of free exploitation of ever newly discovered resources of soil and minerals. Within the lifetime of many of us it is certain that some natural resources which are now widely used will have been exhausted, and we shall either have to find substitutes for them or curtail many of our present activities. We have reached the point beyond which further increase in our wealth, population, physical comfort and cultural opportunity will depend not on discovering new resources by geographical exploration but by wiser use of the resources that we now have, through scientific exploration.

This idea is not new, but I doubt if we realize its profound significance; it marks a turning point in the history of the world! How did the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans secure their wealth? By plunder and taxation of conquered nations and by "labor-saving" production through the work of enslaved peoples. How were the great commerce and wealth of England acquired? Through geographical exploration, conquest and colonization of virgin lands with such returns in wealth as we find it hard now to comprehend. For example, the profits of the British East India Company were

of the order of 100 per cent on each voyage of its merchantment.

Modern Scientific Opportunity

Now all livable portions of the world are settled and closely interconnected by travel and trade. Probably the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and Japan's expansions into China are about the ending of the centuries old struggle for wealth through territorial conquest. In our own country, Horace Greeley's advice "Go west, young man, go west" no longer has its original significance. The geographical pioneer is now supplanted by the scientific pioneer, whose thrill of discovery or urge for reward is no less keen and whose fields of exploration are probably unlimited. Without the scientific pioneer our civilization would stand still and our spirit would stagnate; with him mankind will continue to work toward his higher destiny.

We have therefore a situation in which the welfare of society urgently demands continued progressive work in science and its applications. We have ample evidence that scientific work of great importance may be done in the first decades following the age of graduation from college. We have the psychological fact that the spirit of active curiosity, imagination and accomplishment, which are so typical of youth, are at the same time qualities which can be carried into mature years, thus prolonging the period of creative accomplishment. It seems to me that this combination of factors should be of the greatest encouragement to those of you who may be planning to enter upon scientific careers using this term not in the narrow sense only of chemistry or of engineering, but in the broadest sense in which science means knowledge and scientists are those who seek knowledge or use it.

Broad Field for Research

Being primarily a scientist myself and associated with scientists, it has been natural that I should base my address and choose my illustrations in this field, but the field is a very broad one and I believe that there is no one here whose interests in one way or another cannot be classified within the definition of science as the search for and use of knowledge. It was Aristotle who said that "Search for truth is in one way hard and in another way easy, for it is evident that no one can master it fully nor miss it wholly, but each adds a little to our knowledge of nature, and from all the facts assembled there arises a certain grandeur".

While it is certainly impossible to carry the precise methods of science into the more complicated fields of social relationships and politics, it is nevertheless certain that there would

be immeasurable gain in both politics and social relationships if more of the fundamental spirit of science could be injected into them. At the Commencement exercises in my own institution last week Mr. Newton D. Baker discussed the subject of science in politics, from the standpoint of certain concepts in Plato's Republic which it would be greatly to our advantage if our present-day statesmen should heed. Plato particularly emphasized that a democracy could only succeed if its rulers yielded neither to the pressure of groups nor to the spell of enchantment. To stand up against the pressure of groups requires character, and to resist the spell of enchantment requires knowledge—knowledge of history which will enable us to avoid the same mistakes which have been made in the past, knowledge of the facts of nature so that we may not be deluded into attempts to change the surface of the earth or utilize its resources in ways which are doomed to failure, such knowledge of the various factors with which we have to deal as will enable us to utilize and coordinate them in the most advantageous manner.

Challenge to Youth

So those of us who are living in this day and age, and particularly those of you who are just entering the more active and responsible period of your lives, have a great challenge and a most interesting opportunity, — a challenge to bring to bear the power and vigor of your youth on a most interesting and important group of problems in the natural sciences, or in the professions, or in business, or in politics, or in any other walk of life. To you who are graduating there is encouragement in knowing that it is not necessary to wait till middle or old age to do things of real value, and it is encouraging to know that the essential fine qualities of your youth will continue to be yours as if you had found the Fountain of Youth, so long as you can succeed in maintaining in your own spirits those elements of curiosity, imagination and courage which lead ever toward progress and growth.

One of the most important truths of life was stated by Francis Bacon 300 years ago when he said, "That which man altereth not for the better, Time, the Great Innovator, altereth for the worse". The capacity for growth and the qualities of youth can persist long beyond the time at which so many people allow stagnation to set in through mental laziness and inertia. The Fountain of Youth is yours for many years to come if you but press onward with your own best contribution to society, whether large or small, with vigor and courage.

To The Students and Faculty of Middlebury College

We take this means of expressing our appreciation for your patronage during the past year. We assure you in all sincerity that you will be missed at the Middlebury Inn this summer but your return in September will be anticipated with pleasure.

To The Seniors

We extend to you our best wishes for success in your future undertakings, either business or social. We will be looking for you back in Middlebury in the years to come for social and athletic activities . . . Winter Carnivals . . . and class reunions.

It is our sincere wish that the summer of 1936 will be an enjoyable one for you all.

MIDDLEBURY INN

Vinton B. Dickey, Res. Mgr.